

Famous Comedian Scheduled To Appear At Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee has announced that comedian Bob Newhart will be the guest performer at the 1965 Homecoming Concert Nov. 5 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

NEWHART, organizer of the popular "Button Down Mind" albums and a star of his own television series will be the first straight comedian selected for the Homecoming Concert in the past few years. Also appearing with Newhart will be a popular singing group to be named later.

Newhart's burst to fame came in April 1963 with his first smash album, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart."

SINCE THEN, he has built success upon success in the comedy recording field, nightclubs, concert trail, television, and motion

pictures.

Newhart is the winner of the coveted Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy and is a leading album seller and top salaried video guest.

IN 1944 he had the honor to be invited to join three other American stars in a Royal Command Performance before Queen Elizabeth II at London's Palladium.

Newhart graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce from Loyola University in Chicago in 1962.

THREE YEARS later the comedian became an accountant at U.S. Gypsum, after a two year engagement with the U.S. Army.

As one dull job led to another, Newhart began to write comedy routines based on his experiences

and people with whom he had been thrown in contact.

WHEN THIS failed, he teamed up with a friend to create a market for his humor by transcribing a five-minute radio program to be sold to independent radio stations.

The firm would end up about \$200 in the hole when only three program managers purchased the programs.

NEWHART then secured a staff job on a Chicago TV station where a co-worker, Dan Sorkin, became enthusiastic about Newhart's brand of humor.

Sorkin brought Newhart to the attention of Warner Brother's Records.

He then took a trip to Houston where the Tideland Hotel decided to take a chance on the new-comer.



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DAILY UNIVERSE

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Political Author Slated To Speak at Assembly

Drury, author of the best-selling "Advice and Consent," will speak to Forum Assembly at 10 Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

DRURY, now a political advisor to Reader's Digest, born in Houston, Tex., and grew up in California where he attended Stanford University and worked for the Stanford Daily.

His first professional job was as editor of the Tulare Bee in California. He was awarded the Sigma Chi Editorial Award for his work on the Bee in 1961.

"ADVICE AND CONSENT," Mr. Drury's first novel, was published in 1959, and was a Book-Of-The-Month Club selection. It was adapted for the stage and made into a motion picture.

"Shade of Difference," Mr. Drury's second novel, was published in 1962. It revolves around the relations of nations and the crisis of the United States prestige at the United Nations, and features many characters from "Advice and Consent."

U.N. Secretary

Get Telegram

World Affairs Forum is giving students an opportunity to send a telegram to Secretary General U Thant, according to Paul Carpenter, of the World Affairs Committee.

CONNECTION with United States Week, the Forum is inviting interested students to sign the telegram at the table near the Wilkenson Center on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

There will be a ten-cent charge for each signature to cover the cost of the telegram.

TELEGRAM will read: "Secretary-General U Thant: I am sending the words and spirit of the people of the United States to the United Nations, and recognizing your need to accomplish said task."

On this the twentieth United States Day, we the under-signed express our most cordial regards to the United Nations and wish our sincere hopes that the United Nations will continue in its efforts toward the eventual achievement of the above mentioned goal.

and Consent."

HE IS now doing research for two future novels, "Capable of Honor" and "Preserve and Protect."

Publications Editors Attend National Meet

The National Council of College Publications Advisers will hold its annual convention in San Francisco at the Sheraton Palace Hotel Oct. 21-23.

BUDGE WALLIS, Universe Editor; Helio Gonzalez, Banyan Editor; and Paul Lau, Universe Business Manager; and J. Morris Richards, Publications Adviser will represent BYU. In conjunction with the Associated Collegiate Press, they leave Salt Lake City Thursday morning by air and will return Saturday evening.

The ACP is a national organization of collegiate publications editors and staff members.

The NCCPA will honor members from its ranks when it presents the awards for Distinguished Newspaper Adviser and Distinguished Yearbook Adviser.

THREE OUTSTANDING individuals who have made contributions to collegiate journalism will be presented the Distinguished Service Award.

The convention's panel sessions will feature a discussion on "Libel and College Publications." This panel will be led by Dr. Kenneth Devel, San Fernando Valley State College.

DR. DARIO POLITELLA of the University of Massachusetts will be the chairman of a panel which will discuss "Freedom of the College Press."

BYU Security will have Provo Police are investigating two recent on-campus thefts, one a Plymouth Barracuda.

CAPTAIN SWEN Nielsen of BYU Security said that by late Wednesday no leads had been obtained to the whereabouts of the stolen auto and trumpet.



Speaking to the BYU studentbody during Tuesday's Devotional are Bishop Robert L. Simpson; Mrs. Wilhelmina Simpson; and Bishop Pat Rei both from New Zealand. The two visitors expressed greetings from New Zealand Church members prior to Bishop Simpson's talk.

Young Republican Club Slates California GOP

Ron Rankin of the Republican State Central Committee of California will speak to the BYU Young Republicans Wednesday, in 356 Wilkinson Center.

"The title of his speech will be 'When the Constitution Hangs by a Thread,' according to Lanning Porter, of the Young Republicans. Rankin, known in California as a 'practical politician in principles,' will be working in the

states of Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington during the next few years.

HE WILL encourage and help elect state legislators who will work to preserve the rights and freedoms of the individual."

Rankin is a former editor and publisher of "Grass Roots," a voting record on the state legislature in California. He plans similar publications in each of the six states he will be working.

A RESPECTED politician, Rankin is credited with obtaining over 54,000 signatures in order that the repeal of nondiscriminatory housing laws might be voted on by Californians.

He is State Director of the California Republican Assembly and a member of the Candidate Research and Development Committee of the Republican State Central Committee.

IN ADDITION to these thefts, Capt. Nielsen said that investigation in the matter of the wagon wheel taken from the Wilkinson Center over the weekend was being handled jointly with the Dean of Students Office which was making contact with USU officials.

Churchman Denounces Duplicitous

"The instability and frustration in the world today is due to too many people straddling too many fences," commented Bishop Robert L. Simpson in addressing the Brigham Young University studentbody Tuesday.

"THERE are no inconsistencies in the gospel of Jesus Christ," he continued, and to the question of narrow-mindedness in the church he added, "obedience to truth and conviction must never be confused with being narrow minded."

"Our standards are church standards not BYU standards, because BYU is the Church university. The minute we cease to obey those standards here, the 'Y' will cease to be a Church university," added Bishop Simpson in comment to the question of standards.

"The BYU stands as a showcase to the world for Mormonism" he continued. He added the words of Joseph Smith concerning the behavior of Latter-day Saints: "We teach people correct principles and they govern themselves."

To live a double standard for BYU and the things you do off campus or away from the sphere of the university's influence is to be double-minded. To be double-minded is to be unstable in all ways, yielding to the enticings of rationalization and self-interest for a few fleeting moments of excitement as opposed to the rewards of eternal happiness," he concluded.

"Dance and Learn" sessions will begin Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Ballroom 1 of the Wilkinson Center.

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SPONSORED by the Vice President of Social Activities Office, the dances will continue each Wednesday for all members of the studentbody.

Dave Seisich, a professional dance instructor, will demonstrate basic dance steps and movements.

THERE WILL be free admission and open dancing before and after the instruction.

Soph Dance Theme Changed By Protest

Following a protest from the BYU Iranian students, the Sophomore Class has changed the theme of the Sophomore Cotillion from "Mecca" to "Medda," related Nathan Coulter, Sophomore president.

THE IRANIANS felt that the former title, "Mecca," which is a holy city to the Moslems, was sacrilegious and asked the class to change it.

"The Friday night dance will revolve around an Arabian theme with everything from the mysterious city of 'Medda' to men on flying carpets," said Gail Rogers, chairman of the event.

DANCING TO THE BAND of Mike Romney of Salt Lake City will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Refreshments will be served on the mezzanine above the ballroom

from 9 to 11 p.m.

Fruit-sa-bob and coconut-covered dates with "drink of the desert" is the food fare, remarked Miss Rogers. The last item remains a mystery until the night of the dance, she said.

DRESS FOR THE Cotillion is semi-formal, and tickets may be obtained at the Information Center in the Wilkinson Center.

Simple Treatment Restores Plastic

New plastic fabrics present special cleaning problems. They should never be cleaned with a solvent. After cleaning, wash to restore luster. Most stains can be removed with a simple treatment of warm water and a mild detergent and a

Disguise Diet, 'Save' Food For Big Meal

You can eat out while dieting. Here are foods to order that disguise the fact you're dieting, and still give you a reducer's meal.

APPETIZER: Consume or any clear soup (not creamed), melon, fresh fruit cup, grapefruit, tomato juice. Choose one.

Main course: Lean meat or fish. Cut away visible fat. If any. Choose two vegetables, preferably one green and one yellow.

SALAD: Lettuce, endive, Bibb lettuce, escarole, water cress, cabbage, tomatoes, asparagus. A chef's salad makes a good main-course lunch. Use tomato juice for dressing.

Bread: Bread and rolls are fine foods, and reasonable amounts are allowed in all except very-low-calorie reducing diets. Just remember your quota: Pass up sweet rolls, sugar-coated cinnamon buns.

DESSERT: Raw, canned or stewed fruits (you needn't eat all the syrupy juices), berries, melon, baked custard.

Beverage: Milk or buttermilk. **IF YOU ARE** invited to a dinner party, you can "save" some item allowed you in a previous meal in the day. Consume this food in the big meal later.

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AWS Titles Discussion 'Men Look At Women'

What do men actually think of women? A chance to hear first-hand will be offered to the BYU campus via and AWS discussion entitled "Men Look At Women" on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

FEATURED ON the panel will be Bob Christiansen, ASBYU president; Budge Wallis, Daily Universe editor and Doug Chamberlain, 1965 Most Preferred Man at BYU.

Others include Jeff Congdon of the basketball team and Ken Trane, Delta Phi Kappa president. A special guest to be announced later this week will also be present.

THE FIRST PART of the program will deal with the impressions that those men have of women and how they look at such qualities as sincerity, honesty, or gen-

erosity of a date or prospective wife. Open discussion and remarks will be used throughout the evening.

Following the men's presentation, the women will have a chance to ask questions and the men will be open to general discussion or answers by the men themselves.

DRESS FOR the evening be school clothes.

"This will be a good chance for the girls of the campus to know what a wide variety of men and dislike in women," remarks Susan Warner, chairman of the evening.

QUESTIONS WHICH BYU would like for the panel to consider may be submitted to Miss Warner before Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



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Monday	6:15-7:15 p.m.	October 25, 1965
Wednesday	6:15-7:15 p.m.	October 27, 1965

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PLACE: Winter Garden Ice Arena (2 blks. west of Hellam Hall)

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 7:30 p.m. 2241 Ark. Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Argentine Club 2241 Ark. Wed.
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'Oceans 11' At Campus Show For This Week

Frank Sinatra and "the clan" are now appearing daily at the Varsity Theater. "Ocean's 11" realizes great heights in gimmickry as "the clan," all ex-paratroopers from the same outfit, prepares to break the bank at five Las Vegas casinos.

THE CLAN, with its usual glee, accomplishes the caper but cannot decide how to get the boat out of the city. Sammy Davis Jr. comes up with the solution.

Showtimes are Wednesday 3:15, 5:30 and 8 p.m.; Thursday 3:15, 5:30 and 8 p.m.; Friday 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA will play "The Throne of Blood" beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Cinema theater. Fred Hinton, student manager announced.

One of the world's greatest directors, Akira Kurosawa, has adapted the story of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to tell a cinematically brilliant tale of a power-hungry warlord in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku Civil Wars.

THIS ASIAN STUDIES sponsored film will continue to run through Saturday with show times each night but Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in 185 JKB.

AWS Volunteers Can Cheer Sick

The patient looked at the blank walls. As he thumbed through a magazine, a nurse came to take his temperature. Dinner arrived, and after he had finished, the patient fell asleep for lack of anything else to do.

THIS EPISODE is happening every day in the Macdonald Health Center and the off-campus convalescent homes, related Barbara Sauer, an AWS worker in charge of helping these students enjoy their stay (as much as possible anyway) at the Health Center.

BYU coeds can help, she commented, by visiting these in-patients during their convalescence. This job is one of spreading cheer, running errands and building friendships.

COEDS ARE ASKED to contact Miss Sauer at 7C-445 Wymount Terrace, 373-3587, for this volunteer work.

Viet Nam Hero Talks Candidly About College Pickets... And Then

by Hugh A. Mulligan
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, (AP)—The last time I saw Ray Ellis he was sitting on the deck of his RAG (River Assault Group) boat deep in the Mangrove swamps and talking earnestly about college kids tearing up their draft cards and picketing the Army terminals.

DAWN was just breaking over the Mekong Delta, and Vietnamese Infantry Troops were piling off the little steel river boats and hunkering their way into the swamps. It was one of those exquisite Delta days, with a vast flamingo sky swallowing up the morning star and luminous white clouds already puffing up into thunderheads far away over the South China. Ray loved the beauty of it all as much as he hated the horror of war.

"If only those kids could come out to Viet Nam and see for themselves what it's all about," he was saying in the quiet, patient way he had of making a point, without rancor, without argument.

"IF THEY COULD see how nothing moves on these rivers once the sun goes down because of the communists, and what it means for a peasant to give half his rice crop to a roving V.C. tax collector, and what calculated terror and murder can do to disrupt any semblance of government control, in even the humblest fishing hamlet. If they could just spend a few hours on my boat talking to these Vietnamese sailors who might learn why these people still go on fighting after 20 years of it."

But, no, that wasn't the last time I saw Ray Ellis.

I SAW HIM once again as his coffin passed through Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon on its way to his home in Capemay Court House, N. J.

The Delta that Ray Ellis had loved so much, the lovely, lethal Delta, had exploded all around him.

THE RECOMMENDATION for a posthumous Silver Star, now before the President of the United States, tells how Lt. Ray Ellis, U.S. Navy Reserve, gave his life to save the Vietnamese sailor's boat and the Vietnamese sailors he had come to aid.

It tells how at 5:55 one sunlit afternoon RAG Unit 27 was caught in an ambush in a narrow bend of a stream, and hit from both sides by mortars, recoilless rifles and 50-caliber machine guns.

IT TELLS how Ellis made his way across the deck from the pilot house to the radio through that curtain of fire to call for an air strike, made his way back again to take command of the ship when the entire pilot house was wiped out,

and was venturing across the deck once more to help a wounded Vietnamese sailor when a 58-caliber machine gun ripped into his hip, cut in two the hunting knife hanging on his belt and drove the shards into his body so that he died almost before the cry escaped his lips.

Two boats were sunk that day, and two more put out of commission. In addition to Ellis, a Vietnamese American on the operation, 44 Vietnamese soldiers and 13 Vietnamese sailors gave their lives in that crooked bend of a narrow, muddy river. The Viet Cong dead numbered 83.

THE CITATION will attest to the bravery and competence of Lt. Ray Ellis, but it won't say anything about what he did for the Vietnamese people and what they thought of him.

The citation is no place to tell how Ellis came 40 miles by helicopter twice a week from his base in My Tho to teach English at the Vietnamese school in Saigon.

THE CITATION is no place to tell about the nights he spent dining in the homes of his Vietnamese sailors, and about how he organized them into a volleyball team and the hours he put in trying to learn their language.

No citation will tell about the flowers the people of My Tho heaped on his coffin, and the delegation they sent to Saigon for his final rites on this side of the world.

THE CITATION attests that Ray Ellis was a member of the Naval Reserve. It doesn't say that he had been accepted into the regular Navy two days before he was killed, but, because he was out on

that Delta operation, had not got around to signing the final papers.

Maybe people on the picket lines would have a hard time understanding why a former teacher from Gettysburg, Pa., would want to make a career out of the Navy, but if Ray was around he'd explain it to them. He had a teacher's patience with those who couldn't understand.

Symphony Notes Local Musicians

Two noted Utah Valley musicians will be honored at the opening concert of the Utah Valley Symphony, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Dr. Franklin Madsen and his wife Florence Jepperson Madsen, natives of Provo, have acquired international reputation as teachers, conductors, and performing artists in the field of music.

Their names have been inescapable from music leadership in Utah for half a century.

Dr. Madsen holds 3 bachelor's degrees, 3 master's degrees, a Doctor of Music degree, and 2 honorary doctor's degrees.

He is composer of many vocal and instrumental works. He is perhaps best remembered for conducting, particularly "The Messiah" by Handel.

Dr. Madsen has been awarded two honorary doctor's degrees. In 1961 she received the David O. McKay Humanities Award at BYU where she served 46 years, ten of them as department chairman.

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They say you don't have to be a beauty queen to be a songleader, but it might not hurt any either. Mary Ellen Madsen (center) here assumed her roll as Miss Coconino County (Ariz.) from reigning queen (right). Congratulating her at left is Miss Arizona, Sandra Montgomery.

Miss Arizona Aspirant ...

Songleader Talented

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

Mary Ellen Madsen has reason to "rise and shout" not only as a BYU songleader, but also as a participant in the Miss Arizona Beauty Pageant!

A NATIVE Arizonan, Mary Ellen vied for the honor of being Miss Coconino County as Miss Flagstaff. She won and is now competing for the title of Miss Arizona, which will allow her to participate in the Miss Arizona contest in 1964.

With a sparkle in her dark eyes, Mary Ellen happily claims, "I was indoctrinated into coming to BYU." My parents were both active in school affairs here. In fact, they first met at the "V."

MARY ELLEN, a sophomore, plans on graduating from the University with a major in dance. She has had eight years of ballet and has taught dancing in Prescott, Arizona.

Last year, she was a Cougarette, and presently, Mary Ellen is a songleader and a member of Or-

chesis, an advanced modern dance club.

THIS RADIANT brunette, who plans to teach dancing after graduation, has incorporated her extensive training into the beauty contests. "Right now," she says, "I'm working on my talent presentation for the Miss Arizona contest. I'll do a Samoan fire-knife dance and poi dance."

In 1963, Mary Ellen, as Miss Mesa, was first runner-up to Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, in the county contest.

Even though Mary Ellen Madsen has a long way to go to reach the coveted national contest, she declares, "I don't want to build up my hopes, but I have to admit these contests are really exciting!"

Cats Continue As Statistic Lead Despite Weekend Without Action

Quarterback Richard Groth, Utah, took the lead in total offense in Western Athletic Conference statistics, following games played last week.

GROTH ROLLED up 177 yards, despite his team's 10-13 loss to New Mexico, to run his season accumulation to 649 yards in five games. He moved ahead of Virgil Carter's 627 while the Cougars were idle.

Phil Odle, Brigham Young end, continues to lead scorers with 41 points although New Mexico's Carl Jackson and Utah's Ben Woodsen each scored a touchdown Saturday to raise their second place deadlock to 30 points.

ALTHOUGH IDLE, Brigham Young's John Ogden remained at the top in rushing with 299 yards. Threatening are Carl Bradford, New Mexico, 274, and Mike Davenport, Wyoming, 271.

Kent Oborn, Brigham Young, still leads in punt returns with 157 yards.

Following are statistical summaries of leading players:

Player	RUSHING				
	TD	Yds	PG	Per	
Odle (BYU)	7	8	42		
Woodsen (U)	5	0	37		
Swenson (SDU)	5	0	35		
Davenport (W)	2	13	28		
Walsh (U)	0	12	28		

Player	TOTAL OFFENSE			
	Yds	Pas	Net	TD*
Groth (U)	70	163	232	9
Carter (BYU)	235	512	647	9
Odleman (SDU)	178	686	864	3
Wilkinson (W)	17	488	471	3
Quartone (NW)	236	177	383	1

Player	PASSING			
	Yds	Comp	Yds	TD*
Groth (U)	97	42	583	4
Oborn (BYU)	54	27	316	0
Wilkinson (W)	68	40	312	0
Carter (BYU)	75	26	319	0

Player	PUNT RETURNING		
	Yds	TD	PG
Groth (U)	24	850	2
Oborn (BYU)	19	249	1
Ole (BYU)	15	239	0
Foraker (ASU)	11	124	0

Player	PUNT RETURNS		
	No.	Yards	Ave.
Oborn (BYU)	11	167	15.2
Boyd (A)	10	213	21.3
Seaborn (U)	12	94	7.8
Burgess (SDU)	10	74	7.4
Calderon (U)	7	47	6.7

Player	KICKOFF RETURNS		
	No.	Yards	Ave.
Oborn (BYU)	11	160	14.5

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With A Cracked Crystal Ball

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Football season has yet to reach the halfway point already the hoopsters are creeping into the spot-

many football fans who have followed the Pig-nostications the past weeks may have guessed, crystal ball has been cracked. But even with a crystal ball this soothsayer has no trouble pre- a real nip and tuck battle for this year's champ- in the Western Athletic Conference.

Cats Rated Fifth In The Nation

the first of the polls to hit the stands the Cou- are rated a solid fifth in the nation. A surprise, but not all, as the Cougars—second in national figures last year return after losing only three. All-time great John Fulbright, starter Mike r, and first-line reservist Bob Quinney. That squad last year finally pulled away from sack in the last two weeks of play to win with an 8-2 conference record. New Mexico, and Wyoming tied for second, each with records

No Patsies In This League

the conference teams lost valuable players and some replacement problems and the conference ties may hinge on the performance of sopho-

Here BYU with four regulars back has an ad- vantage. With their South American foot sur- they picked up almost the equivalent of a full n's experience for twelve of their team . . . possibly, though still conjecture at this point, twelve.

turning are Dick Nemelka (16.8 points per game scored); Steve Kramer (11.0); Gary Hill (8.8); ill Roberts (8.2). This is in addition to lettermen Jim James, Bill Raffner and Ken James, each Stan Watts has three center prospects, each over 6 feet 11 inches, including junior Craig Ray- who did relief duty in 20 games last year. The two giants are sophomores Jim Eakins, who aver- 3 points on the freshman team and transfer Fisher.

In most books the Cougar bucket brigade will solid favorites to repeat as WAC champs.

Wyoming will again be well balanced offen- and defensively with seven lettermen back, nding two starters. The 'Pokes will miss Flynn nson, but don't count them out of the running. w Medco has six lettermen but they can't hope t the loss of Dick Ellis and Skip Kruzich. They w Mel Daniels and Bill Morgan back, however, e defense-minded once again, but their of- s good enough to make them a title contender.

The Spoilers Look Improved

Arizona lost its top two scorers: Warren Rustand rder Johnson. The Wildcats will again have a good ay, but they'll have to muster some scoring power l last year's 5-5 record.

Arizona State 4-6 last year will have to replace r Dennis Dairman. Nevertheless they'll be polished this year with four starters back ill undoubtedly give their opponents a harder y—particularly in Tempe.

ah is not regarded as a top title-contender, but dskins will field a good team that will make a ghowing and bag some scalps much to the dismay e title contenders.

Now I've done it. I've overworked my crystal . . . it's all steamed up on the inside . . .

Sign Letter

BU Gridders

ents who wouldn't be able e trip to Laramie this ay be able to do the hing—put their "John n a mammoth letter, r is being sent to the ball squad at Laramie. tutions are set up on at students may sign- feat was accomplished with the Cat hoop squad.



"Things are looking up" says head basketball coach Stan Watts as he surveys this year's squad of giants, including three 6-11 centrs: Jim Eakins (53), Craig Raymond (55), and Orville Fisher (44). Dave Croft photo.

Wyoming Threat To Y Gridders; Cougar Statisticians Kept Busy

"This is the best looking Wyom- ing team I have seen," Cougar head football coach Tom Hudspeth was quoted as saying after he watched the Cowboys demolish Tex- as Western last weekend.

WYOMING, ranked 13th nation- ally before falling to Utah, 62-3, two weeks ago, and sporting a 4-1 record, hosts the Provo gridders Saturday in Laramie.

Couach Hudspeth has great re- spect for the Cowpokes: "They have hard-running backs, a potent passing attack, and are offensive ly and defensively mean."

BUT THE Brigham Young squad has a few "plus" factors too.

BYU statisticians may have to duck the football record book right out the window this season, judging from the way the Cou- gars are re-writing grid marks.

THERE are only two or three sections in the BYU record book that appear safe at this point in the campaign. But the real test will come in the second half of the season when the Cougars encounter the toughest part of the schedule.

Currently the Cougars are the top offensive team in the WAC with an average of 335 yards per game. If they can continue at this pace, they will wipe out the school offensive marks set in 1962 and 1964.

BYU'S TEAM record for most points scored in one season was set in 1961 with 215 points. In the first four games of the season the Cou- gars have 90 points with six games to go.

However, it is in the area of in-

dividual performance where the old record book is going to take its worst beating. Players like split end Phil Odle, quarterback Virgil Carter and half a dozen others are making significant headway.

ODLE, who leads the WAC scorers with 42 points, has broken the Puma career record for touch- down receptions in just four games. The Cougar sophomore has caught seven touchdown passes, and needs only two more to tie the WAC car- eer record set by Utah's Roy Jef- ferson.

Even the season and career re- cords set by All-American Eldon Fortie are in danger of falling. Fortie rushed and passed for 3,666 yards in three years.

QUARTERBACK Virgil Carter has accounted for over 2,100 yards to this point in his career with six more games this season plus his senior year to add to this total. Fortie was responsible for 29 touchdowns during his career, and Carter is threatening that one, too. The Provo junior was responsible

for 14 touchdowns as a sophomore and he has added nine to that number so far this season.

"THE PHANTOM" also set the BYU career rushing mark with 1,666 yards in three years. But full-back John Ogden, who has amassed over 1,000 yards midway through his junior year, could over- take that figure before he gradu- ates.

At the present time Odle leads the WAC in scoring. Carter leads the WAC in total offense. Ogden is top in conference rushing, and tailback Kent Oborn is out in front in punt returns.

TRUE, all of these marks give the Cougars something to shoot for this season. But those who are in a position to set new records are the first to admit that team per- formance and team victory always come first.

As one player put it: "While it's great to rack up yardage and points, it's only a reflection of work that is being done elsewhere by the whole team."

Frosh Grid Squad In First Test

A four-game freshman football schedule begins Friday for BYU freshman coach Wayne Starlin and his 48 untested freshman football players.

THE KITTENS will travel to Salt Lake City to do battle with once-beaten Utah Papooses at 2 p.m. in Ute Stadium.

Over the weekend the Papooses lost their opening game to the Utah State frosh 37-22 at Logan.

WITHIN The next four weeks the battle for the state frosh foot- ball supremacy will be settled. The title eluded the Kittens last year as they traded victories with the Papooses and were defeated by the Utah State Ramblers at Logan.

The last undefeated season for the Kittens was 1960. ALTHOUGH the freshman program is mainly to provide a look- see at the new material, the desire to win is always there. Coach Starlin and his aides are teaching win- ning methods at the same time.

Assisting Starlin with the fresh- men chores are six former BYU football players. The group includes Dick Felt (BYU '55) a star profes- sional with the Boston Patriots; defensive backs: Barry Corcoran (BYU '64), defensive line: Mike Jacobson (BYU '64); Roger Dupuis (BYU '62); Val Weenig (BYU '62); and Bob Barrow (BYU '62).

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New Dept Is Created

A new organization is beginning to take shape in the Division of Communication Services, announced Darrell Monson, who is in charge of the reorganization.

Due to the overload of responsibilities placed on the chairman of the Audio Visual Department, it was found necessary to create a new system, Monson said.

The Audio Visual Department has been completely renovated creating the Communications Systems Department. The CSD is composed of three smaller areas, Equipment and Repair, Engineering and Design, and Audio Operations.

Mr. Daines Lund, the new Audio Operations Supervisor, enthusiastically expressed how the effectiveness of the new organization is beginning to show already.

Recently, the Audio Operations Department has re-designed and installed the stadium sound system. This project helped to eliminate the echo and improve the inter-

com system by expanding facilities in anticipation of future growth and large festivals held in the stadium. This also will enable them to use 3-channel stereophonic sound.

Other projects include: over 200 miles of campus cable, designed to transmit sound from the Herald R. Clark Bldg.; to any location on campus; the operation of permanent public address systems; and the handling of portable public address equipment.

Others are the public address truck, which may be used by student organizations; making tape duplications; handling of magnetic tape; professional studio recording at an extremely reasonable cost; and custom tape editing and dubbing.

On an ordinary working day, the audio crew might go through 30,000 feet of tape. Their latest effort is that of the new P. E. Bldg. sound system which is now being installed.



Darrell Monson



Daines Lund

Indian Ward Functioning On Y Campus

Fruits of missionary labors are seen at BYU in the 58th Ward, BYU 2nd Stake. This ward is made up entirely of Lamanite people attending the university.

THIS NEWLY-CREATED ward takes its membership of approximately 120 members from all six stakes and is made up of students representing 38 different tribes.

Bishop M. Lee Miller stated that having a special ward for these people gives them a chance to develop their leadership abilities which they could not do otherwise.

He further stated that his ward loved the MIA activities, and had gone so far as to organize their own band to play for their dances.

BISHOP MILLER, who is the former bishop of the 17th Ward, was called to be bishop of the 58th Ward when it was organized in May of this year. His counselors are Tom Garrow and Ken Navaho. Garrow is a member of the Navaho tribe, and Navaho is a Mohave.

Hours Extended For Hobby Center

The Hobby Center hours have been extended because of student-body requests, according to John Hall, director.

THE HOBBY shop will now be open at 12 noon and will close at 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hobby Center is open to anyone on campus who has an active card. There is a 50 cents charge payable each semester at the Hobby Center, said Hall.

Middyay Student Recital Slated To Commence

The first of several bi-weekly "Music at Middyay" student recitals will be held Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Jacob Bos, midday coordinator.

THE PROGRAM will begin with Brad Mason, pianist playing "The Enflamed Cathedral," by Debussy followed by James S. Dunaway, tenor, singing "Le pauvre labourer" an old French Song, and a piano solo, with Bonnie Head.

"The 'Un Bel Di' and 'O Mio Babbino Caro' by Puccini will be sung by soprano, Claudia Sepp, accompanied by Arthur Barnes. Puccini's "Visi d'Arti" will be performed by Heidi McKenney, dramatic soprano, with Bonnie Goodfellow, pianist.

"CONCERTO" by Mozart will be played by Clarinetist, Kathy Kennedy and pianist Annette Kapp.

Concluding the first program will

be Jean Hall, piano, jug, clarinet, and Alex Suburto, son performing a comic routine. In the afternoon, Gordon Keddington, emcee for Clarinet, Bassoon, and

MUSIC AT MIDDYAY recite to the public and all varied to spend their noon hour planning to the various moods planned in forthcoming programs.

Clearance Meeting

There will be an orienting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. The meeting will be publicizing during the year have a representative present to receive their Certificate and Public Relation stance.

If a group plans to publicize, the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Building, Central Publicity

Computer Films To Be Shown

The Computer Research Center has announced that three films concerning computer techniques will be shown on Wednesday at 12 noon in 4 Smart Administration Bldg.

THE FILMS will explain such things as computer techniques, programming and units.

Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the center, commented that no prior knowledge of computer use is necessary to understand the film because the fundamentals of the system will be explained to the viewers.

Tickets On Sale For ISO Banquet

Tickets are now on sale International Banquet, sponsored by the International Student Organization, according to

Tickets may be obtained at the Wilkinson Center. The annual banquet will be held on Nov. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

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